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CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Another week finds your correspondent in somewhat better fettle—not that anybody cares, much—and it also finds the war situation abroad continuing in favor of the British. Bolstered tremendously by the ferocity of the Greeks, English airmen have been able, recently, to put something of a dent in the forces of Hitler's ally, Mussolini. And yesterday Mussolini issued orders for a victory regardless of cost; and this in the teeth of significant British successes in Africa. As one of the red-hot (highly-paid) commentators remarked last night this order should determine the future of at least one man—Il Duce himself.

In Italy forces usually loyal to the Fascist government are belly-aching about the the cost of the war, which has, by the way, about doubled prices of clothes and food on the domestic market. In short, the Italians, not so martial when the going is tough, are more or less fed up, and I believe a lot of them side with their king, who has repeatedly said he would rather be fighting on the side of the British.

And the British, while admitting terrific losses at sea, are also claiming huge gains on the German-held French coast. But those gains will not forever offset Nazi victories over armed merchantmen which are, after all, the arteries of England. Every time the Germans sink a merchantman, England loses a bottom and a cargo, and the embattled islands cannot put up with this situation forever.

Informed circles in this country see victory for England only if the U. S. guarantees delivery of armaments and food to British home ports. The only way, obviously, to guarantee delivery of war essentials, is to bring the American navy into play as escort for British merchantmen. Naturally, Germany would regard this as an act of war — which it would be, right enough—and would doubtless declare war against the United States. Just what she could do about it is problematical; on the other hand, what the U. S. could do about it, once war was declared on her, would not be problematical at all. There is little doubt in the minds of the informed that the U. S. navy, plus a part of the U. S. air force, could turn the tide definitely toward a British victory.

The question is, how far are we prepared to go to assure a British victory? Think it over, as the pertinent question of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Decker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monday afternoon in the San Jose hospital, Dr. W. I. Merrill attending physician.

Decker is proprietor of the Decker Market and has recently built a new home on Alice avenue.

Kiwanians Will Sponsor Theater Party for Kids

The Kiwanis luncheon meeting Tuesday was devoted to club business, with Joseph Gomes, president-elect, instructing the incoming officers and committee chairmen in their duties, as per information given him at a recent school of instruction held in San Jose.

The board of directors also held a meeting at the same time at which definite plans for Christmas observance were made.

This season the club, in cooperation with Anthony Blanco, owner of the Campbell Blanco theater, will give a Christmas theater party for 525 Campbell children, the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 23 at 1:30 o'clock.

Taking active charge of the party will be the boys and girls commitee of the club, Lowell Benson, chairman, Ira Abbott, Rev. John Brunswick, Ira Grim and Rev. Joseph Bennett.

Club members will not meet on Tuesday, Dec. 24, but will devote their usual Christmas dinner money to the party.

The president - elect has named the following committees to serve for 1941:

Agriculture, Ross Trowbridge, Ralph Noddin, Ben Davison, Ray Bishop; attendance, Mark Purmort, John Brunswick, Herold Morton; boys and girls, Axel Granstrom, Lowell Benson, Ira Abbott, Willard Van Dyke, Clarence Nelson, Harold Bailey; classification, Ira Abbott, Herbert Shadle, John Brunswick; inter club, Willard Van Dyke, Herbert Paul, Joseph Bennett; music, Jack Murdock, Cornelius Klassen, Dr. Walter Merrill, Axel Granstrom; public affairs, Ira Grim, Martin Walsh, Dr. Merrill, Herbert Shadle; publicity, Joseph Leverton, Raymond Mathis, Guy Farley.

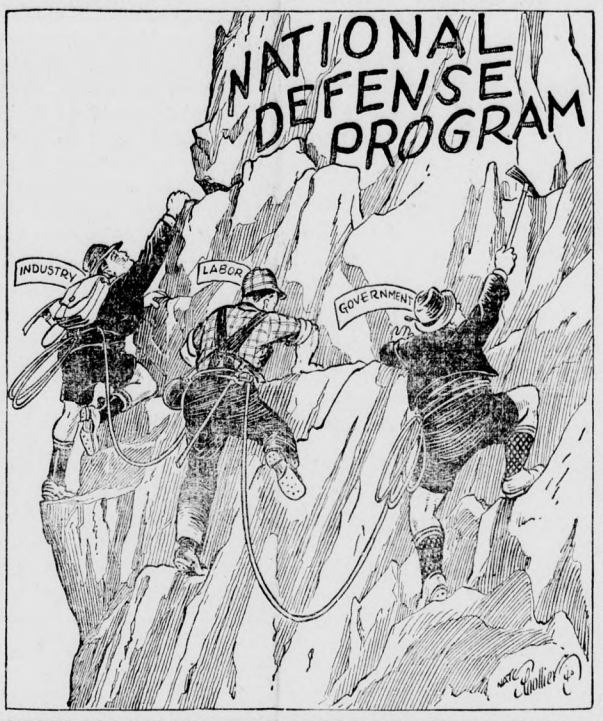
Program, Ralph Hyde, Martin Walsh, Joseph Bennett, Harold Bailey; reception, Carl Field, Lowell Benson, Cornelius Klassen, Ben Davison; Kiwanis education, Dr. Wyland Morgan, Herold Morton, Martin Walsh, Ray Mathis; finance and projects, Guy Farley, Ralph Hyde, Hans Hansen; house, Antone Ferro, Carl Field, Guy Farley, David Rutherford, Hans Hansen, Ray Bishop, Mark Purmort, Clarence Nelson; piano, Dr. W. I. Merrill.

Guild Groups To Celebrate Xmas In Meetings

Group No. 1 of the Congregational Guild is meeting today with Mrs. S. N. Hedegard for a Christmas party.

Next Thursday, the 19th, Group 2 will enjoy Christmas festivities at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rogers in San Jose, and on the same date, Group 3 will celebrate the coming holiday at the manse on North Central avenue.

"THEY ALL HAVE TO CLIMB TOGETHER"



Dedication of New Organ to be Held Sunday, Dec. 15

This happy event will take place next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The organ fund was commenced two years ago at the time of the 50th anniversary to mark that occasion, but until now nothing definite had been carried out. Now an Everett large size orgatron has been purchased and satisfactorily installed.

At the dedication the Rev. Augustine Jones from Palo Alto Congregational church will speak on the "Story of Some of the Great Hymns of the Church." The church choir will lead the singing. Mrs. Dorothy Rich will be the soloist, singing "Open the Gates of the Temple." Reginald Greenbrook will be the guest organist. His recital will begin at 7:15. The Rev. Fred Morrow will give the dedicatory prayer. A special gift offering towards the organ fund will be received.

Cambrian Card Party Dec. 14

Announcement by the Cambrian Home and School club of its second card party for the year is being enthusiastically received by the hundreds who attended the first one.

This affair is to be held in the school auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Turkeys will again feature the prize table and delicious refreshments will be served. Mrs. Life Price and Mrs. Henry Jensen are co-chairmen and are assisted by a large and able committee.

The Women's Service club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church parlor. The Christmas boxes will be packed, all except the meat, at this meeting.

Early Campbell Settlers Passed Away Friday

One of Campbell's very early settlers, Hiram C. Hutton, a resident on his Quito road ranch for over 60 years, passed away at his home Friday, Dec. 6 at the age of 80.

Deceased was born in San Francisco but his parents moved to the ranch where he spent most of his life. He attended Moreland school and as he attained manhood entered into the community activities of the earlier days. He was a member of the Congregational church with which he continued active interest until illness prevented. He was a charter member of Orchard City Grange in whose affairs he participated until recent years.

His wife Flora B. Hutton passed away but a few years ago as did their daughter, Alfaratto Hutton Schuyler, leaving only as near surviving relatives, a grandson, George Allan Schuyler, and a sister Mrs. Laura K. Keith both living on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schuyler, Sr., of Pacific Grove were in attendance at the services.

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors of the Amos O. Williams company with Rev. J. H. Bennett in charge and Amos Williams the soloist.

Grave side services were conducted by the Grange with Mrs. Jessie McChesney, master, leading.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigglesworth are now living in the Hattie De Puy house on South First street, having moved recently from the Keesling Garden tract.

Mrs. H. C. Smith was in San Francisco from Saturday to Tuesday, transacting business and visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn.

Mrs. W. I. Merrill was called to San Diego this week because of the serious illness of her brother.

High P.-T.A Unit Enjoys Annual Christmas Festival

With a few well chosen words, Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, president of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A., welcomed a large audience to the annual Christmas festival of the unit held in the auditorium of the school last evening.

Following the salute to the flag and the singing of "God Bless America" by the whole assembly, the school orchestra, under the direction of A. A. Thielke, opened the program with Schubert's "Ave Maria." The black robed a cappella choir of the school each bearing a lighted candle, marched in processional singing "O Come all ye Faithful." They followed with five appropriate numbers, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, with Barbara Parker as contralto soloist. The orchestra, with Alfred Martin as trumpet soloist, played a sacred song and the program was completed with four tableaux depicting the Nativity and accompanying events, beautifully arranged by Miss Mary Lewis and S. R. Casallegio, faculty members, assisted by the school art department.

In order that the evening might be free for the timely program, the business of the unit was taken care of in an executive board meeting, preceeding the gathering in the auditorium.

Following a well - earned holiday rest, two major events planned for the New Year are a student-alumni and parent dance on Jan. 23 and a whist party on Feb. 8, 1941.

Seniors Defy Stage Superstitions Fri.

The Campbell Union High school senior class will produce the popular Veillir mystery, "The Thirteenth Chair" on Friday evening, Dec. 13.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the startling defiance of traditional stage superstitions, namely; the Friday 13th date; the 13 people on stage during much of the play; and the title containing the number 13.

Besides a cast including such local talent as Bess Condensa, Carolyn Roberts, Jack Strimpel and Bob Adamson, the highly competent stage crew has built a complete new set and installed weird lighting effects for this mystery thriller.

Glen Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles of Rincon avenue, is now stationed at Charleston, S. C., on the U. S. S. Thrush, a repair boat that works out of Charleston. He has been there for a month now.

Miss Jessie Lewis who left recently for Reno to visit Mr. and Mrs. Porter Davis, writes that she is now in Phoenix, Ariz., where she arrived after visiting Grand Canyon and other interesting places.

Christmas Tea To Feature Next Club Meeting

One of the most colorful occasions of the club year will be the Country Woman's annual Christmas tea to be held on Monday. The topic of the day will be "Christmas in Other Lands." Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. J. B. Collins assisted by Mrs. W. R. Morgan. The program will be sponsored by Mrs. G. S. Robson, Mrs. L. C. Shank, Mrs. J. J. Arnest, Mrs. E. F. Whistler, Mrs. A. C. Keesling and Mrs. F. H. Cutting. The refreshment committee is Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. Charles Simonds and Mrs. Bernard Watson. The serving of the tea is to be done by the Campbell Campfire Girls under the leadership of Miss Helen Stray.

The a cappella choir of the Campbell Union High school will sing two groups of Christmas carols. During the intermission, Cornelius P. Klassen, director of the choir will speak briefly upon the history and origin of the carols. Miss Ruby Anderson of the grammar school faculty will be soloist. Among the songs she will sing will be a repeat performance by special request of a sacred carol which she recently sang so beautifully at the Congregational church.

The program will begin promptly at 2:30.

The Footlighters Have Xmas Party

Tuesday evening the hall in the B. O. Curry building took on a festive air with a decorated tree and trimmings when The Footlighters assembled for a Christmas party. About 20 members were present.

A business meeting, presided over by Archie Keesling, president, preceeded the festivities. He reported on the board of directors meeting held Monday at which several standing committees were named to function throughout the year. Chairmen for refreshments and entertainment were appointed for the next meeting on Jan. 14, 1941. Six new members were voted into the organization. Initiation for the new members will be held at the January meeting. The committee in charge of the ceremony is D. H. Cramer, Ira Grim and Ellen Lanphear who were appointed on the membership and initiation committee for the full year.

The meeting was then turned over to Betty Sewell, chairman of entertainment, and the distribution of gifts was started. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Ellen Lanphear and Florence Cramer. Games of various kinds were the diversion for the rest of the evening.

At the next meeting plays will be reviewed by the two directors, Mabel Keesling and Dean Chamberlin, for consideration by the members and all members are urged to attend this meeting.

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YOUNG OLDSTERS

Even old age, traditional period of quiet and serenity, keeps on producing the startling exceptions which prove the rule. And recent news despatches have been laden with exceptions.

A man in his sixties at Pottsville, Penna., has just received his airplane pilot's license. Up in Burlington, Vt., a 73-year old woman has begun taking her first skiing lessons. At Philadelphia, an ex-sculling champion returned to the scene of his early day triumphs and celebrated his 91st birthday by taking a brisk row on the river. At Gainesville, Fla., a 72-year old man entered his first year at law school. At San Diego, Calif., an 81-year old man kept step with a generation one-fourth his age by making a solo flight in an airplane.

The sunset years of life for these people will hardly be weighted down with idleness and boredom. We don't, however, unqualifiedly recommend skiing and solo flying to fill in the idle hours of those who have passed their three score years and ten. We mention these exceptions to the rule that old age is filled with tranquil,mellow hours, simply as fresh proof of the wise adage that you're only as old as you feel.

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COMPLACENCY, OUR FOE

During the next few years the United States government—and more specifically, the people behind the government—will be carrying forward the enormous job of rearming the nation.

The vast scale of this effort has called for strengthening of the nation on many fronts, in weapons, machines, and in the requisitioning of man power for military training. The success of the effort will be determined by the pride of confidence with which every person plays his particular part.

Alertness is also indispensable to full preparedness. Complacency can prove almost as great a danger to our safety as the fifth columnist. To cite but one example, it is not enough to sit back comforted by the belief that a National Defense Commission is handily taking care of all our defense needs. It should be noted that this commission lacks authority to do any such thing. Utterly stripped of such power, the commission remains an uncoordinated body which merely advises. Working with, and sometimes at cross purposes with, the Army and Navy who alone sign defense contracts the commission through no fault of its own cannot function with the efficiency essential to speedy defense. The public cannot afford to be complacent in the face of this hazardous condition.

Certainly we can afford to be confident that the gears of the defense machinery can be made to work speedily and smoothly. But the price of that confidence is a determination that they shall be made to do so, and a refusal to be complacent in the face of unwelcome facts which challenge us to action. Preparedness and complacency do not mix.

SANTA PACKS A LOAD

Bulging almost as plumply and just as cheerily as the cheeks of old Santa himself, the nation's holiday shopping bag—as revealed in the state of retail trade throughout the country — is showing more heft than has been seen in a decade.

"The best holiday volume in ten years," says one authoritative survey following its canvass of cash register activity.

Retail sales, now having reached their highest level of the year, are at the same time all of 8 to 10 per cent better than at Christmas time in 1939.

Western states, including California, are even exceeding this national average. The Federal Reserve bank of the 12th district which covers this area, reporting on the sales of the past week of 50 department stores, finds business is humming at a level of 10 to 16 per cent over this period a year ago.

If well-filled Christmas stockings betoken a joyous season, then there is small cause for complaint on that score this year. The Christmas shopping holiday got off to an early start and a fast one.

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LIFE-GIVING PENNIES

Thirty-three years ago, sales of the first Christmas seals began. In the intervening years since 1907, the death rate of tuberculosis in the United States has been reduced by nearly two-thirds.

Even so, for that large age group between 15 and 45 years, tuberculosis still remains this nation's greatest destroyer of life. But by no means is it an unconquerable destroyer. Were sufficient funds available for hospitalization and early treatment of all cases, this mortal enemy could be wiped out in this country within six years. So declare medical specialists.

Christmas seals enable everyone to play a constructive part in carrying forward to ultimate victory, man's fight against the white plague. More than that, these seals placed on your letters and postcards at this season are welcome bearers of good cheer. They are warm-hearted expressions of that good will toward men proclaimed by the season of Christmas.

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FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS

Small love was lost between the people of Italy and Germany even before their nations plummeted into war, but the ill-starred venture against Greece has now brought affection between the two peoples close to the freezing point.

The misfortunes of war in Albania have shaken the national pride of Italians and the prestige of their leader, and brought down on their heads the scorn of their Axis partner.

A despatch from Europe cites contemptuous Berliners as saying, "Why are we being drawn into this senseless attack on Greece? What have we ever got out of this Italian alliance anyway?" Substitute the word "England" in place of Greece, and "German" in place of Italian, and you have the melancholy, disgruntled outlook prevalent in Italy.

An aging Duce may seek to snatch victory out of his ignominious adventure in Greece by asking direct military aid of Germany. But such aid will more than ever, put Italy in the position of a supplicant, indebted to a harsh partner for whatever crumbs may be flung into its entreating hands. Tottering prestige cannot be repaired by crying out to a fair-weather partner, "Help me or I perish!"

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Labor leaders, seeking a coalition with some other large group to increase their economic and political bargaining power, have frequently predicted eventual creation of a powerful Farmer-Labor Party in the United States which would do battle for both labor and farmer.

There may be serious question whether that dream ever had much substance, for the union labor man and the farmer are temperamentally as far apart as the poles, although they both earn their living by the sweat of their brows.

But if, perhaps, there was a period when a strong Farmer-Labor Party was within the realm of possibility, recent and current developments seem to have blasted it into atoms—and labor and agriculture, instead of becoming allies, are now girding for a show-down fight, both in California and throughout the nation.

The spark that touched off the dynamite in California was the action of the State Supreme Court, some weeks ago, legalizing the secondary boycott—which would permit farm produce to be declared "hot cargo" in city markets, if harvested by non-union workers. The Associated Farmers of California, at their Fresno convention, bitterly condemned that ruling —and even the Court that made it—and served notice that California farmers would boycott any community whose labor organizations boycotted their products. More than that, farmers will carry their battle to the Legislature with a bill to invalidate the secondary boycott—and if that fails of passage, will carry the fight to the people via initiative.

Actually, however, the secondary boycott issue is only one phase of the disagreement between labor and the farmer. The farmer, whose crops must be harvested in accordance with the rules of nature, rather than labor unions, is violently opposed to the closed shop. Labor, on the other hand, accuses farmers of having opposed attempts to unionize their employes.

The basic cause of the dispute goes even deeper. The union labor man has been trained to think in terms of hourly wage scales, collective bargaining and shorter work days. The farmer, still pretty much of an individualist is accustomed to working 16 and 18 hours a day during peak harvest seasons; frequently his whole year's income is at stake on his ability to get his crop in before storms, frosts or heat waves destroy it, or before the market breaks back in Chicago or New York. The farmer says when a cow has to be milked she has to be milked; the labor organizer says not if the whistle's blown. And that simple disagreement is at the bottom of the whole business.

Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson have gone to Myrtle Creek, Ore., to spend several weeks with their brother Dr. Maxson.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Senator Hiram W. Johnson on arrival home from Washington—"War! Absolutely, of course. We're headed straight for it."

Charles P. Vance, ex-convict arrested in S. F. for counterfeiting—"San Quentin cons have a school where expert counterfeiters teach anyone who wants to learn the business. I attended."

Darryl F. Zanuck, Hollywood—"Newspaper advertising is the most powerful medium of reaching the public that we have ever found."

John Francis Neylan, S. F. attorney, warning against labor boycotts of farm produce —"The farm can exist without the city, but the city cannot exist without the farm."

Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, Santa Barbara — "A little flattery is digestible by the most dyspeptic stomach."

Bob Moulton, Jr., S. F. salesman — "The first evidence I've seen in years of government suport of private enterprise was when a group of the Board of Equalization employes underwrote a table at the Embassy club's 'deficit dinner'."

SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scouts of troop 34 of the Cambrian district held a regular meeting last Thursday, Dec. 5 at the school.

Charles Chapman of San Jose came out to give a talk and to demonstrate the handling of guns and also the rules of safety.

Troop 29 of Campbell were guests of troop 34 The Scouts enjoyed the meeting very much and learned a lot about firearms.

Jack Farnham
Troop Reporter

Kit-Kat Club

"The Kit-Kat" club was formed by 30 noblemen in England in 1703 to promote the Protestant succession.

"The Little Foxes" At Curran Theater Starting Monday

Tallulah Bankhead, glamorous actress daughter of the late Speaker of the House, William Brockman Bankhead, takes possession of the stage of the Curran theater, San Francisco, for two weeks beginning Monday, Dec. 23, in the exciting Lillian Hellman play, "The Little Foxes," which ran for one year at the National theater, New York, before embarking on its present two-season transcontinental tour. Matinees will be presented on Thursday and Saturday, and a gala New Year's Eve performance.

Critics and audiences in the nation have unanimously agreed that in the role of indomitable Regina Giddens, central character of the drama, Miss Bankhead gives the outstanding performance of her remarkable career, and one which does not follow the conventional pattern of theatrical advancement.

In England where she went in 1923 she became overnight a phenomenal success. Her pathetic waitress in "They Knew What They Wanted" put all London at her feet. Plays like "Her Cardboard Lover," "The Green Hat" and "Camille' made her the rage of all Britain, in their eyes, America's greatest actress.

Eight years ago Tallulah Bankhead, tired of England, packed her bags and came home. Two years in Hollywood were unsatisfactory. A half-dozen plays in New York were more or less flops. But now in "The Little Foxes," she fills for the first time, a role carved big and fierce enough for her talent. Against the cold steely force of the year's strongest play, the glitter of her acting lights up a whole era of U. S. history.

Frank Conroy, veteran stage and screen actor, heads a distinguished supporting cast.

Blanco's First Run Pictures
Phone 37

CAMPBELL THEATRE

Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 12, 13, 14
THE THRILL SPECTACLE OF THE YEAR!
Walter Wanger presents
JOEL McCREA and LARAINE DAY in
"Foreign Correspondent"
AND
One of the six best-sellers of all time . . . now one of your ten best pictures
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
"LADDIE"
with Tim Holt - Virginia Gilmore - Joan Carroll
Spring Byington

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, December 15, 16, 17
The Most Astouding NEWS Story Ever Revealed!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
In His Greatest
"A Dispatch from Reuters"
AND
BOB BURNS and JERRY COLONNA in
Comin' Round the Mountain

WEDNESDAY — PRIZE NIGHT — 25c

Mrs. Hyde Gives Tea Friday For Daughter-In-Law

Mrs. Ralph Henry Hyde presented her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Homer Husted Hyde to a group of friends at a delightful tea Friday at her Alice avenue home.

The hostess and guest of honor received the guests in the living room, where a basket of orchid-pink chrysanthemums formed a dainty background.

Tea was served in the dining room from a handsomely arranged table in white and silver, the floral decoration a combination of white chrysanthemums, snap dragins and tall ivory tapers in silver holders.

Assisting Mrs. Hyde in greeting the guests and serving in the dining room were Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. Herbert M. Shadle, Mrs. Frederick R. Husted, Mrs. Raymond Greene, Mrs. E. Ryan Booker, Mrs. William N. Lloyd, Miss Geraldine Lloyd, and Mrs. Samuel Klopstock of Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyde, both graduates of Stanford were married in Pocatello, Ida., on Oct. 6, and are now living in Palo Alto while Mr. Hyde is taking his last year at the Stanford school of business.

Prune Growers Incorporate

California prune growers today filed articles of incorporation for a new organization to work for their benefit under the name of the Prune Institute of America and announced plans for an active membership drive.

"To promote the welfare of the prune industry," is the general purpose of the body, according to the articles of incorporation filed with Secretary of State Paul Peek, which set up a number of other purposes in detail.

Spokesmen said that a board of Governors selected at community meetings in the three major prune producing areas of the state will meet in San Francisco Saturday, Dec. 14 to elect officers. Mass meetings are already planned for next week in San Jose for the Santa Clara and San Benito county groups, and in Santa Rosa for the northeast counties. The northwest prune counties will hold meetings later.

Leaders from the three major producing areas named to the board of governors include Francis E. Arnerich, Los Gatos; O. L. Lamson, San Jose, and P. Perrelli, Gilroy, from the Santa Clara county group.

Pillars of Wisdom

The seven pillars of wisdom are first mentioned in the Bible, in the Book of Proverbs, 9:1: "Wisdom hath builded a house; she hath hewn out her seven pillars." The title was originally applied by the author to a book about seven cities. He decided not to publish this early book because he considered it immature, but transferred the title as a memento.

Mrs. Louis Gray Entertains At Surprise Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Ralph Philip Doetsch, the former Ruth Eleanor Hocking, who was married a short time ago, Mrs. Louis L. Gray entertained at a surprise shower party recently at her home "Grayhaven" on San Tomas road. Assisting Mrs. Gray was Miss Anne Marie Lemire an intimate friend of the bride.

Miss Martha Boyd sang several solos, Miss Lois Casterson gave a reading and Mrs. Aloycious Brady favored with piano selections.

Miss Dora Bernardasci, the bride's cousin, and Miss Eleanor Fammatre, a school friend, presided at the refreshment table, daintily appointed in yellow and white, after the guest of honor had cut the bride's cake.

From a yellow and silver parasol suspended from the chandelier the gifts showered down to provide the bride with useful helps for the new home on the ranch on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, where the young people are living.

Highly Rated Film At Local Theater

"Foreign Correspondent," Walter Wanger's latest film production, will be at Blanco's Campbell theater tonight until Saturday inclusive. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, who directed "Rebecca," it is the thrill spectacle of the year, a motion picture which unreels gripping drama, red-blooded romance, breath-taking excitement and high-pitched intrigue.

"Foreign Correspondent" is brilliantly played by a top-notch cast headed by Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, George Sanders, Robert Benchley, Albert Basserman and Herbert Marshall. Its story, that unwinds in the screen concerns a crime reporter on a New York daily who is dispatched to Europe to dig up facts. The reporter, played masterfully by McCrea, digs up more than he bargains for, cracking open an international intrigue that has never before been matched on the screen for thrills and excitement.

On the same bill is "Laddie," taken from the story by Gene Stratton-Porter that was one of the six best-sellers of all time. Starring in the picture are Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore, Joan Carroll and Spring Byington.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15, 16 and 17 is "A Dispatch from Reuters," with Edward G. Robinson in his greatest role. Also will be shown Bob Burns and Jerry Colonna in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Private Instruction In
SHO CARD LETTERING
And Lino Block Cutting
Write LLOYD SELIG
213 W. SANTA CLARA ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Edith Morley Is New Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of the Ada Rebekah lodge on Dec. 17 in the I. O. O. F. hall will be followed by a Christmas party and exchange of inexpensive gifts. Josephine Keesaman, noble grand, is chairman of the committee.

Officers elected for next term beginning Jan. 7 are as follows: Edith Morley, noble grand; Ellen Arnold, vice grand; Helen Rice, recording secretary; Hazel Leary, financial secretary; and Zadie Rice, treasurer.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach, the sermon subject, "Praising With Organs."

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

At 6:30 p. m. the Rev. Augustine Jones of Palo Alto Congregational church will speak to the united youth groups including the Saratoga groups; subject, "The Lord's Prayer."

At 7:30 p. m. the dedication of the new organ will take place.

Choir rehearsal for the Christmas music on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Men's club at a recent meeting, granted $25 to the church and also agreed to work on the church grounds to make them usable for church purposes.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Clarence Kirk Auto Crash

Clarence Kirk is fortunate to be alive today after being in an auto wreck Tuesday, when he reportedly drove his car into the tender of a Southern Pacific locomotive at the crossing on Race street and Moorpark avenue, although the wigwag signals were in motion.

Kirk, a resident of Dry Creek road was taken to O'Connor sanitarium for treatment of deep lacerations of the face, scalp abrasions and a cut nose.

Considering the condition in which the car was left it is miraculous that he escaped with comparatively minor misfortunes.

Dr. Morgan Heads Local Chamber

Dr. Wyland R. Morgan was chosen to head the activities of the Campbell chamber of commerce as its president for the ensuing year, when a small group of members met Monday for a luncheon meeting at the Waltrip restaurant.

Martin Walsh was elected secretary-treasurer, the two succeeding to the offices held by J. M. Dahl and Lowell Benson.

Dr. Morgan immediately called a special meeting for Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at 7:30 in the office of the Campbell Water company at which he will institute a new plan by which responsibility will not all rest with the two officers, and should lead to a winder interest in the work of the organization.

To this end a committee including Ira Grim, Ralph Hyde and J. O. Leverton will present a list of ten names from which five directors will be elected to share in the work of furthering the purposes of the chamber.

The new president has already begun preliminary arrangements for Old Settlers' Day, by which he hopes to create a more active local interest in the celebration.

Other projects will await the consideration of the directors.

U. S. Patent Grants

The United States patent office has granted 1.7 patents every hour, on the average, since its creation in 1790.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

SUNDAY, Dec. 15

9:45 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Soloist, Mrs. Rex Cornell.

6:30 p. m. Combined worship service for youth and adult groups followed by discussion periods. For the adult group the discussion will be on the topic "Christ—Peace—Was His Mission a Failure?"

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Service club Christmas meeting in church social hall.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

Friday—Christmas tea at home of Mrs. William Lloyd. Admission charge. Fancy work will be offered for sale.

1,500-Mile Pipe Line

A railroad in Australia built a pipe line 1,500 miles long through an arid region, so that its locomotives would have a water supply

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
Errol Flynn-Brenda Marshall
THE SEA HAWK
Tom Brown in
Ma! He's Making Eyes At Me
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Bette Davis-Charles Boyer in
All This, And Heaven Too
Bobby Jordan in
MILITARY ACADEMY
WED. & THURS.
Joan Blondel-Dick Powell in
I Want A Divorce
Jane Wither-Kent Taylor in
Girl From Ave. A

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THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

CRISCO, 1-lb. 17c; 3-lbs.	47c
DASH, 2½-lb. pkg.	21c
Folger's Coffe, 1-lb. 24c; 2-lbs.	47c
CALIFORNIA DATES, lb.	23c
DRIED PEACHES, 2-lbs.	29c
Pop Corn That Pops, lb.	15c
Granulated Sugar, 10-lbs.	51c
O-So-Good Peanut Brittle, 1-lb can	29c
All Pure Milk, 4 for	25c
Hershey Milk Chocolate, 10-lb. bars	$1.75
Goden Ripe Olives, large, 2 for	25c
Mazola Oil, pt. 23c; qt. 43c; ½-gal.	69c
BORAXO, 10-oz.	15c
KLEENEX, 150 sheets	10c
20-Mule Team Borax Chips, lge. pkg.	21c
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, 2-lb. pkg.	23c
WINDEX, 6-oz. 2 for	25c
H-O Oats, small pkg. 2 for	27c

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

HELEN A. ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. MARK A. ALLEN, defendant.

Action Brought In The Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed In the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send greetings to MARK A. ALLEN, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Sourt of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 11th day of October, A. D., 1940

FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
By Jos. A. Bonacina, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL OF COURT)
Martin S. Walsh,
421 Beans Bldg.,
San Jose, California.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Campbell Office,
99 Campbell Avenue,
Campbell, California.

Chairman Urges Use of TB Seals

"Are you using the Christmas Seals you received by the mails just after Thanksgiving?"

This is the question that is asked of the citizens of Campbell by W. H. Van Dyke, seal sale chairman.

"When we put Christmas seals on our holiday letters and packages, we are spreading to others the message that tuberculosis can be controlled and can be prevented," said Mr. Van Dyke.

"Further, when we remit our money for the seals we buy to the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association, we are making possible local activities which have as their goal the complete eradication of tuberculosis."

While early returns are fairly satisfactory, officials of the association have issued an appeal for the cooperation of every section of the county in order to assure the success of the campaign.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*This is the first of two articles by Ralph Taylor, discussing the operation of the California Unemployment Insurance act—and demands for "liberalization" of the act, which will be made when the Legislature convenes in January.*

There is no ceiling on the demands of minority groups for public benefits!

The truth of that statement has been borne out in the State Legislature repeatedly during recent years.

Old age pension advocates, disregarding the burdens of working citizens who must foot the bills, have constantly fought for bigger pensions despite the fact that California already has the most liberal pension system in the nation.

Labor organizations have ceaselessly endeavored to boost payments under the Workmen's Compensation Insurance act, to shorten hours and increase wages and to secure the enactment of a "make-work" legislation that would create artificial work at public expense.

Relief organizations, until driven to cover by public expose of their racketeering activities, sought to intimidate legislators by threatened "purges" and "hunger marches" on the Capitol and constantly demanded bigger and better relief payments—until, in many cases, relief checks were greater than paychecks, paid for honest employment.

The public, slow to anger, has finally repudiated some of the special groups which sought constantly mounting public favors. The Ham and Egg movement was so soundly beaten in 1939 that it failed to qualify for this year's ballot. The Communist-dominated relief unions have been broken up and relief costs have dwindled by millions. And many of the bills which labor leaders sought in bygone years have gone to the legislative graveyard and few mourn them.

The end is not yet, however. At the forthcoming session of the State Legislature, which convenes in January, it is announced that the California State Federation of Labor will demand "liberalization" of the State Unemployment Insurance act to provide as follows:

1. Inclusion of agricultural labor and domestic help under the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance act. (The present California law applies only to employers with four or more workers on their payrolls and does not include farm workers or domestics.)

2. Increase in the weekly maximum unemployment benefit from $18 to $25 and elimination of "merit ratings" for employers who maintain constant employment for their employees.

The proposed changes will make it mandatory for all employers, regardless of the number of their employees—or the nature of their work—to contribute to the Unemployment Insurance fund.

Farmers, who have no unemployment insurance if the crops fail or markets are demoralized, would still be required to set up unemployment insurance for the workers—and pay through the nose to maintain it.

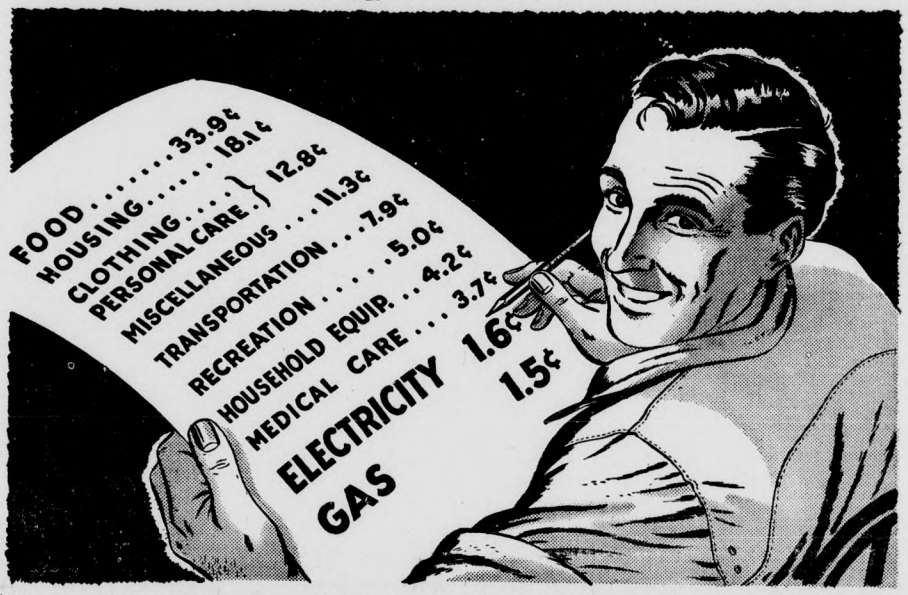
Perhaps the most serious aspect of the Unemployment Insurance situation is the fact that it is now quite apparent that there will be no ceiling on demands until the public puts its foot down and serves notice that it will not pay a premium for indolence and idleness.

At the 1939 session of the Legislature, the weekly unemployment benefits for jobless workers were increased from $15 to $18. Now it is proposed that they be increased to $25. And the real truth of the matter is that there are thousands of workers in California, laboring diligently to keep up their end paying their taxes and not grumbling, who don't earn as much for hard labor as it is now proposed to pay other men for not laboring.

More could be said on this subject—much more! There are thousands of farmers in California, who have risked their life savings and have labored from sunup to sundown during the past year—and many years before—who are not averaging $25 per week on their investment and their labor. Why in the name of common sense should they guarantee $25 per week in unemployment benefits to anyone? That question is asked, in all fairness, of the California State Federation of Labor and its officials who are now preparing to make new demands on the State Legislature.

An important agricultural economic conference, sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, and open to all farmers, and anyone else interested, will be held in Stockton, Dec. 17 and 18, in the municipal auditorium. We recommend attendance at this important meeting, held in an effort to stabilize agriculture in this state.

Where the American wage earner's dollar goes*...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HOUSING . . . . . 18.1¢
CLOTHING . . . . . 12.8¢
PERSONAL CARE
MISCELLANEOUS . . . 11.3¢
TRANSPORTATION . . . 7.9¢
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HOUSEHOLD EQUIP. . . 4.2¢
MEDICAL CARE . . . 3.7¢
ELECTRICITY 1.6¢
GAS 1.5¢

*The cost of living data above was taken from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of wage earner and low-salaried family disbursements covering the period 1935-1939 in the thirty-three major cities.

THE SMALLEST ITEMS in the family budget are

GAS and ELECTRICITY

It is easy to take Gas and Electricity for granted in the home. Through every hour of the day as dependable as the rising sun gas and electric servants in the home are at work. Time, refrigeration, vacuum sweeping, cooking, automatic hot water, radio by the hour, light, heat, washing and ironing are some of the items of their services. Yes, their services are used easily and abundantly because they are so convenient and cheap. Look at this list, showing how the wage earner's dollar is disbursed every month. The smallest cost items, right at the bottom, are gas and electricity. That bottom position has been maintained for many years here in California. Your gas and electric rates, for example, have been cut lower and lower year after year. Since 1928, six cuts in the cost of electricity, and five cuts in the cost of gas. Are there any other items in your family budget that have been so constantly made cheaper during this period?

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Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Lane, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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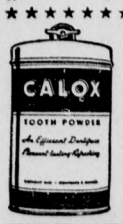

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